LOCAL MATTERS.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES, April 1, 1880.

GRANT THE FAVORITE. - It was stated in the Gazatte yesterday that the republicans of Alexindria were in favor of the nomination of Grant by the Chicago Presidential Convention. This morning the reporter called upon the several gentlemen holding Federal positions in this city, and in response to the question, propounded to each one of them, 'Who is your choics time, were in the possession of the sheriff of the President?' they expressed themselves as Charles courty.

The first gentieman called upon was Mr. Jro. S. Fewier, United States Commissioner, who required that parties should be delivered upon the best man to nominate.

whoever, he might be, but he thought Grant was the strongest man.

Mr. Andrew Jamieson, assistant postmas er. had a decided of jection to expressing an opin-ion, remarking that it did not always do fer office holders to be too free in expressing them

Mr. Thomas Burroughs, a clerk in the post office, was in favor of Grant first, Blaine pext and then Sherman. He would vote for the nominee of the convention.

Mr. L. Mck. Bell, also a c'eck is the office, favored Blaine. Mr. George C. Hewes, delivery elerk in the

business who he was for, and questioned the they got them there." right of anyone to ask him about his private Mr. A. A. Warfield, collector of customs, expressed himself in favor of Grant.

Mr. F. E Cerbett, deputy collector of customs, said he was a B sine man. He had no

special choice between Grant and Sherman. Mr. Wm. A. Cave, inspector of customs. stated that he was a pronounced Sherman man. Capt. F. Beattie, deputy collector of internal

r venue, favored Grant. Mr. E. D. Fitch, United States storekeeper, stands on Mr. Fowler's platform. His personal preference was for Blaine, but thought there would be no doubt of success with Grant in the

Mr. E. A. Butts, United States guager, thought Grant the best and strongest man. Mr. I. C. O'Neal, Deputy U. S. Marshall, a's thought that Grast wou'd be the strongest candidate.

Meeting Mr. Benjamin Austin, a leader in the county, and Clerk of the County Court, he was questioned on the sutj e', and replied that he was in favor of the pomine of the Chicago emvention.

It was also learned from good authority that out of the 51 em; loyees at the Custom House in Richmond 11 are Sherman men, 2 for Blaice, 2 doubtful, and the remaining 36 are in favor

The colored people are getting a little warm about the Congressional candidate, and already John Montgomery, a colored man, employed in the Government Printing Office, is charged gressional convention, with delegates favorable to Mr. Sampson P. Bayly.

THE FATE OF THE ROBERT PORTNER -The mate of the schooler Robert Portner, lost in description of the less of the first named urday of creece, at Iwo o'clock. schooner. He says they were going from Regoon, to a port on the Mediterranean sea when they encountered a typhoon, through which the schooner passed bravely, coming out leaking but slightly. The captain, arriving at an I-land in the Indian coear called the crew together and asked them if they were willing to proceed further in the schooner, to which they all responded that they were, and expressed astonishment at the question as there was noth ing the matter with the vessel. It was determined, however, by the captain, to remain where they were, netwithstanding it was a dangerous place. After lying at the I-land for some time, which was coverned by an Englishman, the crew were surprised to receive orders from the cap sin to prepare to move; and still tur.her associated, after sailing for a short dis tance, by being ordered again to author near a most dangerous coral reef, notwichstanding he, the mate, protested against anchoring at a place where the vessel would be broken to pieces the first good 'blow." At about twelve o'click at tight he heard the anchor chain paying out of the hors : pip . and arose to find that the hand spike had been removed from the windlass and the vessel upon the rocks. He succeeded in setting her clear of the rects, and found that she was leaking badly. The men were put to work at the tumes, and after three days work the pumps "sucked," and the men shouled, "You can't sink the Robert Portner." The optaio, then with a band spike broke the so: chor chain loose from the windlass, and allowed the vessel to drift upon the recis where she was abandoned in good condition. The mate spoke in cothusiastic terms of the Portner and said there was not the slightest necessity for the loss of the yessel.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES .- The oldfishioned method of strapping a band organ to the back, which has been in vogue for many centuries, is gradually giving way to a more modern plan. The irstruments are now generally consituated to go on wheels, and have a handle, or tongue, attached somewhat similar to those on baby carriages; and as the bright, balmy spring data approach these comadic grinders from trily's sunny clime" "make their notes to be heard in the land," and to day Alexandria has been "regaled" with divers tunes from one of those reling organs. A peculiarity about the one in town to day was a small scat near the tongue on which was seated a little girl of about 140 and a half years, and following behind was a small boy, certainly not over five years of age -both lorking innocent and contented in taking their first lessons in the science of becoming morrant vazatonds, and who, in a few years, will entertain the degrading notion of their sire, Holector, kidcapper, or whoever he may be in charge of them, that to carry out the intentions of Providence concerning them they should avoid all work or respectability and become wandering dropes, subject to the contempt of all night thinking people.

READJUSTERS DIVIDED .- A meeting was heli last night at the Exchange Restaurant, at which twenty seven persons were present, to ferm a democratic readjuster's club. This mevement is in direct opposition to the read-list of organization in this city, of which Mr. Pister organization in this city, of which Mr. 1. A. Windsor is the head. The new club propess to act with the conservative party in everything but the State debt; to stand by the democratic electoral ticker; to vote for the con-Trative number for Corgress from this district, and endeaver to send a democratic readluster to the House of Delegates. After consultation, the following officers were elected: M | E. L Brockett, President; J. E. Waddey, Thos. Hudson, Thes. Williams and E. H. llankirs, Vice Presidente; A. N. Hardle and Jas. Shion, scoretaries. The meeting then ad orned subject to the call of the President.

FLOUR INSPECTION .- Mr. John S. Taylor, Hour inspector of this city, reports that 6,468 barrels of flour, of all grades, have been inspected by him during the quarter ending March 31, 1880.

Richmond penitentiary.

Republican says:
"Yesterday, in the Criminal Court, before

For the Middle and South Atlantic States c ear or partly cloudy weather; winds mostly from northwest to southwest; stationary or rising temperature and barometer.

LEANT THE FAVORITE—It was stated in the content of the habeat corpus of Joseph Haiper, John and Joshua Reed, who, Iss week, by this process south to chest their discharge from process, sought to ob alother discharge from Deputy Sheriff Sutherland, of Charles county, Mc. They were originally arrested upon a warrant issued by order of Chief Justice Cartter, based upon a requisition of the Governor of Maryland, and charged with stealing a boat and spine from Port Tobacco, Md., which, at the

"His Honor, in a lengthy opinion, deeded that the Constitution and statutes of Congress stated that his personal preference was fer Eliano, but for the certain success of the republican party, he thought that Gen. Grant was some crime coming under the laws of Maryland Mr. Lowis McKerzie, postmaster, had his private opinion, but did not intend to express to semand the prisoners. The court took consider. He would vote for the republican nemioce, sion, however, to remark that the faces of the 3:33, as developed, failed to show any folonious taking by the parties, and he warned the authorities of the State against making us; of a munic pal ordinate ; for the purpose et invels.

ing the parties in criminal proceedings.

'Mr. Irving Williamson, for the petitioners, took an appeal to the general term, and the bond was renewed for the appearance of the

"The sheriff subsequently stated that had the men gone with him to Port Tobseco in the outset they would have made it as light for them as possible, but, new that they were disposed to kick and fight, the authorities of the county postoffice, did not think that it was anybody's would presented as they c.u'd when

> THE LATE ASSAULT CASE. - Captain F. L. Smith, one of the counsel for Robert Ballenger and George Newland, committed to jail by Commissioner Fowler, last Monday night, to await the action of the District authorities, charged with committing an assault on a passenger on board the steambeat City of Washington, lest Thursday evening, returned from Richmond last night, whither he had been to present a petition to Judge Robert W. Hughes

> for a writ of habeas corpus.
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> The writ was granted, and Judgo Hughes will arrive here to-morrow, when a hearing of the case will take place before him in chambers

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperate, Union, held at the Reform Cub rooms yesterday afternoon, devotional exercises were oudreted, and the other exercises presided over by Miss Mary Goods.

The following permanent officers were elected: President, Miss Mary Goods; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Beadle, Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. Hender sin and Mrs. Harmor; Secretary, Mrs. James F. Carlie; Treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Green.

THE LOVEJOY CASE -Justice Frank Love. joy, charged with committing an indee no assault upon the old woman McCann, whose trial was pestponed yesterday until to day, on rethe old woman herself, presented himself at the station house to day, when a preliminary (xwith being concerned in an attempt to pack the amination took place. After the hearing of coming convention to select members of a Congrand jury, which meets next Monday, and re-leased on bail in the sum of \$500.

DEATH AT MOUNT VERNON, -MIS. Elizabeth Gibbs, widow of the late Edward Gibbs, whose the ladian coan, Hotkins, by name, now libess was announced last week, died at her employed on the schooler Jefferson Borden, residence, near Mount Verson, vesterday, of which has been lying in this port, gives a graphic pneumonia. Her funeral will take place Sat-

LOCAL RESTIES Delightful to day.

Six Lundred tons of ivon ore were shipped North last week over the Virginia Midland road from L; schburg, Va.

In the list of Vestryman elected for Grace Church, published in Tuesday's Gazette, the name of Mr. George McBurney, ir., appeared, It should have been Mr. George MoBaroey, sr

At a meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Washington last night to make urangements for Decoration Day, Mr. Charles E. Joyce, was appointed member of the execuave committee from Post No. 1.

There must have been a large crowd of "April foolers" out last night judging from the results this morning. Lager beer s gas were placed at the residences of prominent minister; the sign of a prominent lawyer removed, and replaced by a notice of removal; articles of well known rewing machine agent. One drug-gist lost his a ga altogether; indeed there was a general turn around.

THE ORIGIN OF HASTER EGGS .- As to the orgin of Raster eggs, the New York Journal of Commerce gives this explanation of the custom and its symbolic meaning: "The egg is an accepted symbol of the Resurrection. It was used ong before Christianity to represent both the creation and deluge, as life and order came out of choos, and cut of the ark which inclosed it, as the shell does the life to be quickened within it. The transfer of the symbol to the new life that comes out of the grave is very natural. There eggs were colored red or crimson to represent the blood poured out for man's redemption, through which alone, as the believer held, the new life was promised."

CUMBERLAND COAL -A dispatch from Cumbarland says that "the supply of Cumberland coal in this city is exhausted, and the coal now generally in use is from the Meyersdale region, and is known as the Keystone coal. While the strike lasts it costs the county over \$10,000 per day, and drives the customers of Cumberland coal to other rig one for coal that, though it be inferior in quality, is preferable to Cumberland coal at the increased prices that would be asked, were the demands of the railroad men and miners acceded to."

Indignation at the Delay.

LONDON, April 1 -The Constantinople cor-respondent of the Manchester Guardian says: 'The delay is regard to the sertance of the assassin of the Russian Colonel Commercoff causes indignation. The Russian representative threatens to quit Constantinople if justice is not speedily done.'

LOCAL OPTION. This subject has been plentifully discussed in

the Gazette; but since the appearance of Mr. Mushbach's last letter, I think much more will be said. I propose to say but little concern ing the colored or "blue ribbon" club, of which I am President. The question of local oction had been talked of for weeks before the petition was offered to be signed, and was endorsed by all the members, both at public and private meetings; and, more than that, some old drunkards which numbers over 600 men, excluding women and boys; and as for the reasons assigned by and poys; and as for the reasons assigned by Mr. Mushbach, they were frivolcus in the ex-treme, for the reason that many of the colored men cannot write their names—(I wonder if all the six hundred whose names had so much weight over the eleven hundred all signed their own names)—with the understanding that col-ored men could not eign, for this matter was discovered at a large meeting, even by those who were present and could not write that the clerk should transfer the names of all male members, with the distinct understanding that no boys under sge were to have their names on the list; therefore, Mr. Mushbach's throw at 'girls and boys' does not appertain to this club, or if it did it was sgainet special order of the vote taken, and I leave that question for the "red FIELLS COOK

The regular monthly meeting of the Re-lies Hook and Ludder Co. will be held to mor-Milly Holmes has been received at the row evening, at 730 o'clock.

Alexandria April 1.

THE SEINE BOAT CASE. - The Wastington CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS WASHINGTON, April 1, 1330

> Mr. Wallace from the colcet committee to isquire into alleged from le in the late electio , submitted a report on the sulject of assessprinted and laid on thatable.
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> On motion of Mr. Mexay the bit author zone the S. cretary of War to acquire for the U.S. title to the size of Fart Steekton, Texas, was

taken up and passed.

Mr. Cockrett introduced a bill to establish a

suni monthly stesmboat mail service beiwern the States of the Mi-sissippi Valley and Brazil and moved its reference to the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, which was objected

to and the bill went ever.
On motion of Mr. Cameron, of Penn., the bill author zon the S. cotters of War to apply the proceeds of the military prison at Feri Leavenwer h to the support of the institution was taken up and passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Chalmers, of Miss., from the Committee on Pacific Railways, reperced a bill to complete the Pacific Railway system. Prioted and recommitted. Mr. Singleton, of Miss., chairman of the Com-

mittee on Pricticg, reported a resolution for the printing of 5 000 copies of the report of the select committee en the depression of labor up. on the subject of Chinese immigration.

Mr. Hez dton, of Wis., objected to the re-solution. The committee has gone to Chicago and to California in search of depression and found nothing but prosperity. The shole thing was played out, and Congress had better appropriate the money which the printing would east to a missionary fund or some charita ble purpose.

Mr. Singleton was not far from agreeing with the gentleman, but thought that the report was on interesting one and might as well be printed. Mr. Rese, of Me., moved to lay the resolu-tion on the table. Defeated year 45, nays 149. The resolution was then agreed to.

The morning hour having been dispensed with, the House preceded to the consideration of the Senate till to amend the census act with and the amendments of the House Committee.

Fatal Affray.

Спісасо, Іл., April 1.-А special frem Comsteck, Kelam: 200 Co., Mich., says that Andrew Brown, a farmer, living near there vesterday ordered his daughter in law, who had been deserted by her husband, to leave his house. Her father and some neighbors came and asked that she be allowed to take some farniture with her, whereupon a fight ensued, in which Brown shot a man named John Dunbar twice through the lungs, killing him. A mob gathered and threatened to lyre's Brown, but he barricaded himself in the house, and they feared to approach. Subsequently the deputy sheriff effected an entrace; and found Brown lying on the bod, having taken a dess of nitrate of silver. He was removed to jail, and physicians have end avored to save him from the effects of the poison, so that he can answer to the charge of murder.

A Deg As istant to Deaf Mures .- Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser, No. 818 Walnut street, Reading, Penn., are an interesting couple, with a curious history. They are both over sixty years of age. He was born deaf and dumb, and 20 cents. she became deaf when about six years old. He converses in the sign language, and she is able to hold extended talks with a few inmates by watching closely the movements of their lips. She so manages to answer mere callers' inquies. They have a pet deg that is an essential State.

element in their domestic life. As neither of the old people can hear, the dog becomes by his superior instinct a means of communication. When the door bell rings he will go up to Mrs. Keiser and 1 u'l her dress, then the before her toward the door. The dog also has learned to know the time of arrival of the milkman who serves the Keisers, and can actually distinguish the sound of the milkman's bell. The dog will sit in the attitude of atten-tion, head up and ears thrown forward, as soon as he estebes the first notes of the bell, and will wait until the milkman has driven in front of the house before he moves. At the ringing of the bell or gorg he will good Mrs. Keiser and ny signs or putting her dress announce the milk.

THE MIDLAND ROAD BETWEEN DANVILLE AND CHARLOTTE - ILS Charlotte (N. C.) On server says that an agreement has been entered into, sulfice to the ratification of the stock- and press notices. Admission-adults 25 cents; holders of the Atlantie, Tennessee and Onio railroad, lacking to a speedy completion of the proposed road between Charlette and Danville. It is a para of the courset that President Garreit, at the proper time, will forcish all the think ware were suspended over the door of a money necessary to diquidate the judgment debt and all other flox ing obligations then due by the Atlautic, Tennessee and Ohio railroad company. In these negatiations nothing was either done or said as to what most the Virginia Midlaed was to strike the Atlantic, Tennessee and Obio railroad. This is an open ques ion, and will not probably by dec'ded ustil the surveys now beeg made are completed, and the people along the several routes proposed have been given time to be consulted; but it is unders col that all other considerations being equal the "longest pole will kneek down the persimmors

GEN. MAHONE'S l'OSITION .- At the readjusters' meeting at Petersburg Tuesdry night Ger. Mahone, United States Senator-elect, Colivered a speech, in which he urged the readjusters to organize for the impeding contest, and not to listen to the blandi hments of the sump faction. who had declared only last full that they were unworthy associate. He pledged himself never to follow funderism anywhere; that under all circumstances he would preserve his manhood and his independence. He would resist the tyranny of any faction, whether in State or national politics; he was for Virginia and her interests over and above everything, and would defy the action of national or State factions when it threat-ned the rights and liberties of this people. What matters it to the people who is the President of the United States if their liberties be lost? The readjusters had struck one good blow for the freedom of the prople. Now let them organize for all contests to come, holding the interests of the Etato and her people above all other issues

The Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs property has been sold at auction, Wm. A. Stuart, of Saltville, Va., being the purchaser. The price obtained was \$340.00. Judge Jackson will, it a thought, cerfirm the sale.

Will open on the first day of April a JOB LOT OF GOODS from one of the largest retailers of New York city, comprising BURT's and other well known manulacturers. These good are of SUPERIOR QUALITY, and will be sold for one HALF OF THEIR COST.

Ladies', Men's. Children's and Bay's Shocs. WADDEY, 110 King street.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., March 22, 1880. Having used Warren's English Condition Powders on horses in a complete state of gen eral dobilit; a'so en horses suffering from Co'ds and Distempor, I testify they are the best in use, and I heartily recommend everybedy to use them with full confidence that they will convices the most skeptical of their superior merits, &c. [Signed] J. W. Wilson. Agent Adams' Express Co. ma24

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 1, 1880 Sun rises...... 5 44 | Sun tels...... 6 24 CLEARED.

Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Read. Str Mattano, lower Pt'c, by J Broders & Co.

NOTICE-The sixth angust meeting of the ALEXANDRIA MARINE RAILWAY AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY will be held at their office in the yard the first Tuesday in April, 1880, at 10 o'clock a m. Basiness; annual report, and election of officers.

april-5t J, SCHNKIDER, Sect'y.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, April 1, 1980.—Flour is quiet and unchanged. The receipts of Wheat RAMSAY'S are good, but prices are (if and we note sales of 1450 bushels at 132 and 133 for Ful z and 135 ments for political purposes. O deted to be and 137 for fair to good Lancaster. Corn is his ber, with light receipts, and sales of 420 bushe'a'of white at 59 and 60. 167 bushels of Rye sold at 66, and one small lot of Cals were offered but withdrawa.

> QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, March 31 -273 cattle were (ff)red, 253 of which gold as follows: Best on sale (lath:; fair to good 42,55c; medium 41,412c; ordinary 31,41; (0) chapped sheep sold at 5:512.

BALTIMORE, April 1—Virginia sixes deferred 8; do consolidated 631; do 2d series 13; past due conpons 837; new 10 40s 375 bid to day. Cetton dult and heavy; middling nominally 13. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Southern quiet and steady; Western steady for apolities and steady; Wostern winter red spot and April 1354; No 2 Wottern winter red spot and April 1354; May 1347; June 1374; July 1197al20; Aug 1147al15; Sept 114 Corn quiet and steady; Southern wite 63; do yellow 56:551; Western mixed apot 521; April 511; May 421491; June 428 asked: steamer 52. Oct; a snade firmer, but unchanged. Kye quiet and unchanged. Hay steady and unchanged. Coffee firm and quiet; Rio cargoes fair to prime 15al6. Sugar quiet and unchange. Whiskey steady at 109.\$1 (2).

NRW YORK, April 1 .- Stocks strong. Money 6. Flour dull. Wheat dull and heavy. Corn dull and essier.

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The true antidote to the effects of miasma The true antidote to the effects of miasma is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine is one of the most popular remedies of an aga of successful proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand wherever on this Continent fever and ague exists. A wineglassful three times a day is the best possible preparative for encountering a malarious atmosphere, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach. liver, and invigorating the stomach.
For sale by all Druggists and dealers generally.

CHEAP! CHEAPER! CHEAPEST! NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES, REVIEWS,

FRENCH'S, 93 & 95 KING STREET. FARRAR'S LIFE OF CHRIST; 102; com-GEIKIE'S LIFE OF CHRIST, first half;

COMPENSATION, by Celia E. Gardner

New and beautiful styles of Checks, Notes and Drafts, lithographed, in books of a hundred each, just received.

Standard Base Ball Guide for 1880; 10c.
The Art Amsteur for April; 25c.
The Budget for April; 15c.
Fireside Monthly for April; 15.
Daily receiving New Books, Magazines, Reviews, etc., etc.

views, etc., etc.

GEO. E. FRENCH.

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LEWIS, only nine years old, the natural mimic
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TRODE MARES.

Virginia City of Alexandria to wit : 1, heary Bogl-hardt, of the village of West Knd. and county of Fairfax, State of Virginia, manufacturer of ber in said village. have adopted as my trade mark the words "H. En-

glehardt" and claim the exclusive right to the good bargains. These goods will be sold for use of said trade mark on barruls, kegs, bottles, or other vessels containing beer. In testimony whereof, I hereto set my hand this 30th day of March, A. D. 1880.

Virginia-Corporation Court of the city of Alexandres Clork's Office, March 50th, 1880. This claim of trade mark was this day filed in the office for record. Teste:

MORTON MARYE, Clerk. MORTON MARYE,

A copy. Teste: mai 80-2 w

Virginia City of Alexandria to wit:

1. Robert Portner, of the city of Alexandria, Virginia, manufacturer of beer in said city, have adopted as my trade marks the words, "Tivoli," "R. Portner," "Rob. Portner," "Robert Portner," and "R. Portner's Beer," and claim the exclusive right to the use of each and all of the said trade marks on barrels, kegs, bottles, or ther vessels containing beer.

In testimony whereof, I herato set my hand this 25th day of March, A. D. 188).

ROBERT PORTNER. Virginia—Corporation Court of the city of Alexandria, Clerk's Cfflee, March 25th, 1880.

This claim of trade marks was this day filed in the office for record.

Testo: MORTON MARYE, Clerk. A true copy from the Records. MORTON MARYE, ma: 25.2w

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PRIME S. C. SHOULDERS, received to-day by [mai80] J. C. MILBURN.

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"CONDENSED" TOMATOES.

STAR LOBSTER

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON, COOKED CORNED BERF.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

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Do, sliced or gratel,

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much less than their real value.

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which will be sold at prices that will compete with Northern houses, and superior in quality. Great care nes been bestowed upon the selection of our stock, and purchasers may rely upon

getting goods of a superior quality. Liberal torms will be made to the trade, and orders from the country solicited with a

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110 King street, Alexandris, Va.

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NOTICE-Just received Tutt's Pills, Tutt's Expectorant, Boschee's German Syrup, Green's August Flower, Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Thompson's Syrup Tar and Wood Naptha, Vegetire, Parker's Hair Balsam Allen's Lung Balsam, Simmon's Liver Regulator in 25 cent packages, Allcock's, Bensom's and Herrick's Plasters, &c., at W. P. CREIGHTON'S,

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